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nginelane, is the feature of the ermonce, and his banja solon und

THE LADY AND THE GRATING.

escapa only tended to fasten ber Hmb-

tighter between the remerseless from bars, until finally her right knee was

One foot was on terra firma, while the

other was vacantly kicking at space in

the cellar beneath. Meanwhile the lady

was seated on the grating, the most con-venient position she could assume under

the circumstances. Her companion was quickly acquainted with the true condition of sifety and she hurried into

the store to tell the clerks of her fair companion's dilemma. There was an

untiers. One of the clerks limited ately

went to the cellar, and, removing the

lady's shoe, attempted to force her foot through the opening. He failed. Then other clerks tried to extricate the

lady from her upcomfortable and in-

creasing embarrassing position without

by the unusual sight of a lady seated on the pavement at midday, had collected,

and the street was blocked. This added to the fair one's confusion, and she al-

most cried from mortification. Seeing she could not be released in any other

way, a mechanic was sent for, and his

file and chine quickly took out one of the bars that had imprisoned the well-

turned ankle. The lady arone, thanked

her rescuers and departed, refusing to

ive her name. The crowd separated

and Mr. Galt came out and labl a board

series the broken grating, which, strange to say, contained the French word, "Fregue."

THERE WILL NOT BE A FIGHT.

Pugilistic Aspirations Nipped in the

This morning a big glove fight was

announced to take place to-night be-

tween two young law clerks of Wash-

ington, Peyton Gordon and Willia

Fisher, and the invited few were glee-

fully congratulating themselves that

they would see a rattling mill between two amateurs, which would be rendered

doubly attractive by the large "gate" that was to contribute to the exchequer

of the successful contestent. But the

Gordon looked as if he could. His in-

terview with his son to night will prob-

ture as to take away any latent ambi-

tion for puglistic honors the latter may

young Fisher read the paper and dis-

covered that his son was aspiring to be

phone mersage, a street car ride and

the young man was in the presence of

his father. What took place at that in-terview is known only to the two but

it was sufficient to cause an indefinite

cally this afternoon that any fight had been contemplated. The only basis for

the story, he said, was that Fisher had tayited him to go gunning on Thacks giving Day and wanted to have him come to his house on Wednesday night,

and be added that having a pair of box-

ing gloves they could have some fun. "Other parties heard of it," he said,

"and joked us about our sparring to

tion of having a fight, although I was told that French mutuals had been

sold, and If it did not take place the

TROUBLE IN THE SHOW.

A Habrew Theatrical Hanager Ar-

ald go and see Mr. Lurgman.

Miller, and disulsed the case.

The Hebrew Rumento Company ad-

Eo from present appearances there

gether, but there never was any

money would be refunded.

will not be a fight.

Young Gordon denied very emphati

postponement of any contemplated intil

a knight of the squared circle. A tele

About the same time the father of

fight will not come off. The premature

Meanwhile a large crowd, attracted

ermly caught and held.

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ABOTTO THE CRITIC.

District. Wantersterer, D. C., Nov. 35, 1803.

ALIMANA Applicas are to the effect that State will toolay be taken out of current and envited into the Legislature in coun section. The fattle in cancus i has been similarly and protracted, Intihas resulted in nothing more than a dead lock. The struggle is now transferred to the arena of the Legislature and, it is approved, will some be brought to a definite conclusion. We observe in the Henrid and other metropolities. tourists the constantly recurring assertion that Me. Prout is well in the lead, and that he will almost vertalate our reed himself. This, however, is as it may be. The Farmers' Allionce holds a clear majority of the Alabama Legislature in twist session and, should the leaders of that organization decide to send an Alitance man to the South, they could easily do so. The question is whether, reine. the Alliance is ready to enter politics. formally. Should it be ready, should it have reached the point at which it feels like taking a direct part in public affalra, Hon. R. F. Kona, now Com ndealoner of Agriculture for Alabama. and not Senator Proxi, will be the nomlive this year. Mr. Koth is about 50 years of age, vigorous and alert, a shrewd man of affalts, of striking excentive ability, and wedded to the most liberal and progressive ideas of the

LAUY PLOWDER, wife of an ex-Lord. Mayor of London, is doing this country. Perhaps it may be said that she is doing the country up. Inasmuch as she trounced a chambermald and threw a beliboy down stairs in a Texas hotel. She is now in New York and is the game progressing out West somebody recipient of prompt and palustaking at- has played the knave. tention at the hotel where she is staying.

PAGE McCanry, well-known to Washington journalists, is making his new paper, the Richmond Democrat a mighty bright and spfey sheet. But that's a way he has.

strong, the Japanese mustors, is for die by electricity. The Supreme Court box sustained the lower courts of New Sir Elain Arnold has severed his con-York, and the long struggle is over at terrico with the London Daily Tele last. Every resource of the legal profession was brought to bear to prevent this consummation, but all in valo. The final appeal has been made and definitely rejected. This moves us to remark that a great deal of talent and ingezulty has been wasted in the effort to do away with executions by electricity and compel a return to the good old plan of strangling with the rope. Along with this vast expenditure of special pleading there has been a corresponding escape of sentimental gush over the "cruelty" and Bank of England was shaky. 'inhumanity," etc., of electrocution. demned to death in any event, we have never been able to understand. If hanging were known to be a pleasant and luxurious way of killing a man there

solght be some reason in the agitation; Society would presumably be satisfied by the removal of the murderer, and would not insist upon his being subjected to bodily pain. But there is no reason to suppose that hanging is any more agreeable than electricity. We have no direct evidence on the point, but all external indications are to the effect that banging is extremely unpleasant and often painful. Why should death by electricity be any more and And, supposing it were, why should society exercise itself over the question of a mere degree of inconvenience to a condemned murderer? The chief consideration with society is to discourage murderers, not to coddle

In Excusion and weighty-seven poers ess directors of public companies They appear to make a profession of it

ALLEDONG TO THE CRING'S STORY shout Clayerant's conversion to the effect views of his party and Sanator of lasven. Yasa's part in that convention, the New York Ster's Washington correspondent describes it is "very extraordinary." We fail to see the matter in that light. This would not be the first conversion in Mr. CLEVELAND sexperience. When he came to Washington he was anything but a revenue reformer. In his message to Congress December, 1985, nine months after his inauguration, he referred to the existing tariff as an arrangement which: if did not seem needful or expedient to disturb. Nor had he changed his views very muterially a year later. when he said practically the same thing. It was not until December, 1887, almost at the end of his term, that he declared bimself in favor of zevenue reform and formally esponsed his party's cause in that respect. Certainly this was a conversion, and a very radical one. And if Mr. CERVELAND could experience a change of heart in the matter of the taxiff, why not in that

Jourse Housess University porposento cultivate the oyeler. A varily course may improve the bivalve.

Axis now comes General Mixes with the statement that he has discussed the long-lost Slook Muselah and can tell us all about him. From the description, or so much of a description as the General vouchsafes, the Mosslab is a mosk if not a low-spirited old crank named Jourson Sings who carries some sort of a medal and devotes himself to peace-reaking as a profession. to turn Joneson over to the Indians and let them settle it among themselves. If he is a pence-maker he certainly mon't start a war, and if the Indians get Unaburg, Va.

their Messiah they will have no further cause of complaint. The country is getting mighty riced of Mream and his corbacks and would like to have a rest.

Mythe of Texas doesn't want much: the transcription of Miss Ad he asks is to be made Speaker of Marie Tempest or the transformation of me House next year, and, other the exto be sent to the Senate. Eaw men in public life would willingly compounts on womenlast, not to say bashful, a programme. Mr. Minns must have been offsellop of the Fifty-weoled Congress. as I public lite would willingly compounted inderepresented.

THE WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE to ten years old and blg for its age.

the natural states to the New York Trainer, the margine, for the effect that schiew, with a score though by no Tribute, the marginal to the effect that to arrangements are commonly in the minimum powerful organ. Perfect tasic, grace, deliency and ever present through the formal to mean powerful organ. Perfect tasic, grace, deliency and ever present through the powerful organ. Perfect tasic, grace, deliency and ever present through the process to mean powerful organ. Perfect tasic, grace through the jump and ever present through the powerful organ. Perfect tasic, grace through the jump and ever present through the process to mean powerful organ. Perfect tasic, grace present through the jump and ever jump an as well. He has made friends for him deed a something so fragice, lovely and some jewelry and bric a brac. But self and good will for his paper during precious as most properly to be kept also for the mutability of gratings his long-radiance here, and there would baster glass, and as she steps out of the caprelling glass ones, with a cellar in be general and shoers regret at any change which transfernal aim to the board office and romoved blin from Washington.

Is Boundary they are giving a Datch

Synamon Spooner is credited with SENATOR Spooner is credited with preferring to practice law to going on the Hench. He seems to recognize the difference between law and justice. the modern drama, a clever "skirt-dancer," and of Mr. John Mackay. The dancer is Miss Birdle Irving, and her all-ton-brist appearances in the secdifference between law and justice.

Mu. CLEVEGAND ways be prayed for he success of Governor Parrison Was it because he loved PATTISON more. or QUAY least

By THE MAY, what has become of JEFF CHANDLER's Senatorial boom?

Hammon Ams, brother in-law of linking M. Stanley, is the author of a play entitled "Doctor Bill." Most doctors are abundantly able to forms late their own bill.

Galley, "a little ravaged by time, per haps, but still pre-emisently "in the ring." Mr. Herndon Morsell received a very warm welcome on his native HENRY M. STANLEY, is the author of a late their own bill.

THERE IS A STRONG Suspleton In certain quarters that in the Indian

THE BALTIMORE SHE has an article. "Waterspouts at Sea." It is mostly will sky that "spouts" on land.

FERSONAL

July - Verne is the author of Iwen's form by with

Probably very few people know that Congressman elect Sherman Hoar was the model for the statue of John Haryard, which stands in the delta at Cam-

G'adstone, owns a distillery at Fasque which produces 80,000 gallons of good

stood the strain of the bursting of the South Sea bubble in the latter part of the Eighteenth entury, when even the last night and applauded and laughed

Just why all this selicitude has been his day at the luncheon hour. After Cocos, or the evolution of a chrysalis lunch he frequently spends an hour at billiards with Mrs. Edison and takes a

nap. He does no work in the evening. Doctor Eugene Sanger of Maine, one war and at the head of his profession in his State, is spending a few days in his city with his bride at the residence of his cousin, Mrs. Milmore, 939 Twelfth

street northwest. Lady Stanley of Preston, the wife of the present Governor General of Canada, is a tall and distinguished looking woman. Her face has always a look of benevolence, and her manners are gentle and engaging. She is the mother of seven sons and one daughter.

An important link between the church and the stage has been severed by the sudden death of Rev. Henry White, chaplain of the Savoy in Londen. Mr. White was scarcely a familiar figure on first nights; indeed, the Lyceum and the Savoy were the only theatres which knew him on these ecasions. But eminent actors and etrerace were familiar figures in his hapet, especially on Sunday mornings, and when they desired it he gave them in marriage and christened their bables, one might almost say, by the dozon. He was absolutely devoid of priestly pride, and occasionally he gave offense in consequence of bladeteristics rungpition of the equality of all in the sight

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

sedie-I. T. Murian, Davenport. Iuwa: Henry V. Massey, Philadelphia Charles P. Tweed, New York: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mocrell, Philadelphia. Ethirs-Charles Ellis, Blicksburg, Va.;

Johnston N. T. Palmer, R. W. Perk and George H. Benjamin, New York; land T. Cayloy, London, Eng.; F. W. Him, Brooklyn, Lose Hoys and C. D. Al-ya, New York; M. Taabzenstein, New

draw-Mra A. H. (icos)sall, New York; John H. Man, Lowa.

Harmin's-Mrs. David King, Newport, H. L., M. W. Divine, Elizabeth, S. J., W. W. Festit, Pulladelphia. Shorcham Thomas P. Bundulph, San Franchico: F. M. Corarell, ir. and wife. Dallar, Tex.

Hatel Johnson B Titzel, ic., Mechanics-burg, Pa.; J. E. Hoyce, Charleston, S. C.; Charles A., Wilelald, Atlanta, Ga.; Benja-

Bigus Mrs. Silver and Miss Length-tenough, England: John E. Kennedy and Allan C. Kehnedy, New York: Juliu A. Brooks, Philadelphia.

Welcher's Andrew St. Allen, North Carolina, Paul Winner, Pittabuer, Ch. L. Fenantow, New York; G. F. Curlin, Material Most W. H. Williams, Build-more, H. B. Clayton, Resoldyn, E. Wei-klus and selfs, Chattanooga, Tenn., E. T. Douber, St. Pant.

Nutrical-E. Werthermor and V. E. Cosle, New York: William M. McAllister, Warm Springs, Va.; J. C. Honk, Tennessee, James M. Hills. London: Thomas Figure.

M. Junes - Win. Rooff and wife, Phila hybrids Hernes Ataliano, Atlanta, Ga. E. A. White, Discolanie, G. E. Wadlaw, U. S. Harvid Jackson, Esilimore.

AMUSEMENTS.

.. The Red Houses" at Albangh's. heat i her were rapturously come The large andience assembled at Al-Mr (W. Little head introduced we refreshing novelless in the way of rathers, and Halmes and Videous warmly applicabled in their the cornedy shorts. The handsome J. single a fast eventog had apparently no Accomings to the interviewers, Mr. difficulty in appreciating the causes of hippodrome, which comprises some rethe secret of the popular charm of the parformance must be sought in the at tractice art and personality of its dainty and graceful central figure. Miss ten years old and big for its age.

Events a ny wars on plud to receive we have been told, a musical training

whate to the scage she might be a figure | reath) for suddenly one of the balles from a Wattern for or a Boucher point. felt herself sinking, without any ap-

The opera is staged with the same

gord between the proper relation of the and the general effect is arithtic and she sank, while every effort the made to pleasing. Miss Tempest's support has escape only tended to fasten her Huth version of "he rat eat mort, vive is been materially strengthened since her raine." ion of that indispensable adjunct of ond and third acts were boant-ful but evanescent visions of a hight face and pair of meteoric slippers but disphanously perceived through a nombus of flying lingerie. Mr. John Mackay, who is a vast improvement on his predecessor as Cor-poral Bondy, brings to us some of the same reckless gags and irresistible cackle that used to convulse his au-ditors in "Pop" and the "Photograph

> heath, emphasized by a huge floral disc bearing the mysterious sign manual of the "Thirteen Club," and by his sing-ing and acting fully justified the friendliness of his reception. The Sir Midd esex Mashem of Mr. J. W. Hand-ley was a very clever bit of senile comedy, suggesting the ardent admiral of the author's "Billee Taylor." Miss Hollts made a pretty Harbara Hellasys and Miss Edwards a sufficiently Little Buttercupy, Mrs. Magpie. The course was large and well trained, and book the orging and marching, not forgetting the funny little midget, warrior, more than usually well done. The "Hassar" will charge the effections of the audience with trees the results through

Hermann at the National, Of all the magicians Hermann is easily king by the divine right of a perfect art and masterly fielsh that makes the mystlfying of all the others seem crude and common in the comparison. There is a distinction and a grace about his methods which raises his work very nearly to the rank of the fine arts, and places him on a pedestal The house of Baring Brothers was entirely his own. His programme this one of the few financial concerns that year is better than ever before, and and exclaimed at each new and startling

announcement of the battle has invoked Busy as be is said to be, Edison at | manifestation of the wizard's matchless the aid of parental authority, and the two aspirants for Sullivaniac honors have put in a good portion of the day exto a butterfly, is a marvel of beauty a plaining to frate relatives and facetious well as of mystery. In the act of Florine, the Child of the Air, friends that they never had the slightest idea of destroying, even temporarily, the facial beauty of each other. gracefully superintendmost Herrmann. When a Carvic reporter saw the elder Mr. Gordon he was mad. His arm was very becoming male evening dress, a beautiful girl, in somewhat imperceptible ballot attire, poses, dances. bared, and showed a muscular development of no mean proportions. 'I do not think it can be so,' he said, 'for reclines and turns all sorts of cartwheels and somersaults in mid-air, with my son never developed any pugilistic tendencies so far as I know. I did not bear of this until too late to see my son before he left for work, but I will see him at dinner time." There was a strong emphasis on the "see."

"You can say." he added, "that the sfisir will not come off to night. If there is any fighting to be done I will take a hand in it myself." And Mr.

no means of support explainable or any rational basis. It is a very pretty sight, but not at all comprehensible by any reasoning eer "dreamt of in our philosophy." eer 'dreamt of in our philosophy.'
The Royal Japanese Juggler, Avata,
is the same miracle of dexterity and
grace, and the whole supernatural seance appropriately closes with the Magique Improvista, which simply eggars all adequate description. Fo Thursday evening there is announced an entire change of programme, though even for those who saw him nightly the great Herrman would be an exhaust

less mine of surprises. "Held By the Enemy" at Harris', William Gillette's popular drams, 'Held By the Enemy," was presented last night to the usual large audience at Harris' Bljon Theatre by an excellent company. The play itself is so well known and has received so much mer-ited praise that no more can be said in but direction. The Colonel Present of Mr. John Marshail is a manly persona-tion. Mr. Joline Butler was warmly received as Gordon Hayne, the Confed-erate spy, and evinced considerable dramatic force in that role. Mr. James Harrison gave a faithful portrayal of an army surgeon in the character of Surgeon Fielding and Mr. Charles Stokes also attracted considerable at tention in his original part of General

The difficult role of the nerolac. McCleery, a true hearted So girl, was rendered in a graceful and sympathetic manner by Miss Edythe Chapman Miss Chapman Is a bouttl ful woman, with a most charming per sonality. She has been on the stage only a short time, but she adapts her self to her role with an easo and art that She has many warm friends in Wash

comedy element is well autained by Mr. J. J. Farrell as Thomas form, the war correspondent, and Miss Ethely Priend, an altractive little lady, as Susan McCreery.

The handsome stage settings add really to the interest of the play. On the whole "Held by the Enemy," as presented tast night, cannot fall to case even those who have seen it be ore, and it will prove a leading attrac from during this week.

"Sam Bevere" at Kernany Thanksgiving week was opened a Kernan's last night with a crowded house, and Som Devere's own company commerced with a laughable musical sketch, introducing the original Wood amily in several new songs and dances. The Garnella Brothers received a

lberal share of applause in their amus ing and grotenisis impersonations of Chipamen under the influence of option and run. Miss Capitola Forcest, the pretty skirt dancer, kiesed herself gracefully into the favor of the audience, and the Parislan dancers, headed by Mile Paporell, created a decided sensation.

The famous Sam Devere, who needs STARVING PEASANTS.

WESTERN IRELAND A PREY TO THE RAVAGES OF FAMILE.

PATIENTS ON THE WAY TO REVIEW to COUsuit Knett, Madagasear in Rebut-DIR Against a French Prorectorate. Other frems,

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The news that s

and is being raised for the famine dis-

elets of Ireland by the Catholic clorgy

of America has aroused much interest

here to political circles, and is regarded. The Embaracing Peating a Fair stropper Was Placed Inc. as a direct remain to the Irish National League and his programme in America. Shortly before moon to day two la lies, Archbishop Corrigan of New York is elegantly attired, strolled alway the Aveknown to bederply loyal to the Various, nue gazing in the windows of the differ which recently vindicated his action in the case of the priest McGlyon, and it from fishing. Build has been sent to Achill from the adjoining mainland, but there is still a great need of assistnner. In one of the cabine on the is lated a new learn balm perished through il e mother being unable to give it next withdraw her foot it was caught be dition. The situation at Falcarnagh tween the iron burs. Lawer and low where the recent exictions took place,

> At Schull, in the southwest of Ireland, the recopic are absolutely starving, and the workhouse is quable to accommodate the applicants for reilef.
>
> A number of Welsh patients suffering rom consumption have arrived at Ber-

s also very bad, the provision made by the League being quite insufficient,

seasse of the inclumency of the

in seeking treatment by Dr. Koch or A dispatch from Capetown says that the Hoves refuse absolutely to accept the French protectorate imposed upon Madagascar by the Angle French convention and are preparing to vindicate their independence by force of arms.

avoid intercourse with the French resident and the latter makes no attempt to conceal his dislike for the French. The French authorities are convinced that Padlewski, the supposed assassin of General Seliverskoff, is hiding among the Polish colony of London. The steamers for America are watched.

Queen Ranavanola and her premier

it being thought that he may take his departure for that country.

A dispatch from Rome says that Signor Crispl, encouraged by his signal uccesses in yesterday's election, pr poses to take special measures against in dentist agliation, and also ag due entagonistic influences proceeding from be Varican.

The Scamen's and Piremen's Union has resolved to establish hourding places in every port where the present bearding masters aid the sulpowners to obtain non-union labor. Shops are also to be established where saliors and fire men may procure any necessities and

comforts they desire.

Dr. Kopp, the prince-bishop of Besslau, is accused of aiding the Pussian Government to Germaniza his diocese. by prohibiting the use of the Polish language in public worship. It is announced that the Austrian

Postmaster General proposes to take over to the State the telephone service n Vlenna. Unfavorable news has been received in Amsterdam from the war in Sumatra, where the Dutch are making no headway against the Atchonese.

TRIED FOR MUTINY.

The Serious Charge Brought Against Five Colored Sailors, Five peero sallors George Barker,

George Carroll, James Carter, Alexander John and James Cox, were given a hearing before United States Commissioner Bundy upon charges preferred by Captain Frank Etheredge of the schooner Elm City of New Haven, Conn. The captain and other officers of the boat allege that the five negroes above named were employed as satlors on board the schooner and during a voyage from Boston to Kennebec River, and from thence to Washington, between November 14 and 21, acted in a mutinous manner. The specific charges are combining against the officers of the schooner, wlifully disobeving their orders and cutting the cordage of the vessel. C. Morris Smith appeared for the prisoners and Howard Claggett for

the Government.
The log-book of the vessel was introduced and its admissibility questioned by the defense. The law requires that ny misbehavior on the part of the crew hall be entered from day to day in the book, and signed by the master of he vessel and the mate. The log-book of the Elm City, however, conaim d no such entries, but Mr. Clargett bired that it was a physical imfor the captain or attend to the matter they were kept constantly on dack hough the misconduct of the crew, captain refused to pay the crew their wages and they have brought il against him for their amount. rose examination Captain Etheredge scanowledged that he threatened to shoot the men and frequently cursed them. He also refused to feed them when they refused to work. The mate, Alian H. Manning, also gave similar testimony to that of the captain's.

Girls and Thanksgiring. 20-10 Automore in Lattice! Home Journ.

The time has come for every girl to make Thanksgiving. Somehody sighs and wonders what they have to be thankful for; somebody clas is very positive that it is certain she has nothing to be thankful for, but there isn't s human being on the face of God's earth who can't find something for which to say, "I thank Thee, O God," One girl has that greatest of all blessings—good werthed to produce "Eagle's Nest" at health, another, though she lies on an Willard Hall last night. The compuny was managed by Samuel Larg- and the consideration of those who are man and findshed an engagement to Baltimore has Saturday night. The baltimore has Saturday night. The baltimore has opened has night and about 100 people had accombined to see the performance when Officer Moore appeared at the box office and Jennanded a person and the ticker seller said he would go and see Mr. Largemen. Just at this time the latter announced feel that the hands must be busy and from the stage that no show would be given as there had been trouble in the cruspany. He stated to the audience the money would be refunded at the beautiful thank of the work. It is the best gift that out of His plenty licean offer you. that out of His plenty He can offer you. man and locked him up as the First Precinct, charged with giving an enter-talament without a license. Largeman appeared in the shock at the

A Near Schman. "Henry, you know if we go to the theatre, minimu has to go too as a chap-

Twelfth street station this morning. Officer Moore testified that the performeas no violation of the law," said Julge. brought three tickets, but sunfortunately I could only get two sents together. The odd one, however, is the best sent For gara pages salts go to Religious, Parker & Co., the American circles a southeast corner Seventh and D sixons in the lover, to me'll give that to your FIFTY PROPIE POISONED.

The Result of Enting Choose Cooked to Redoubling Their Fronts and Ranson-

a Montgomery Greamery. Rongsonia, Pa., Nov. 25,-About PRINCEPON, Nov. 25;-Princetoniana afty persons in this village and visitely | feel much more hopeful of victory than have been poisoned by cating cooked | they did a week ago, and the team feel chrese. It was sold in blocks about that it is not presumption to believe three Inches square and two inches thick by the agent for a Montgomery County creamery. All had pains in the stemach and were taken with violent conding. The attending physicians veniting. The attending physicians report some of their patients very ill. management, only a very few being admitted, and those only on special permits. George. '89, who umpired the Harvard-Yale, coached the team, and are hopeful that all will recover. The physicians think that the sickness a the result of copper poleoning, and believe that the choose was boiled in Hector Cowan, '89, played on the Every man who was able and who has

Supper kettles.
One of the first persons attacked was the wife of Dr Brawhanett, who he came alarmingly ID, while her husband others who were taken ill are the to believed that if he is not acting under orders from Rome he is certainly aware doughter, J. P. Filliert, proprietor of that his course will be approved there. the Rotssonia House, wife and some A story of acure destitution has been tensived from the Island of Achill, in the west of Ireland, where the potato erop is niterly exhausted, and the error of the Mansion House; Daniel J. stormy weather prevents the people Moyer, wife and son, Miss See Shearer, form fiching. Built has been sent to postmistress; James McClonkey and mother, George Gerhart and wife, Wel-lington Deppen and wife, Alexander M. Cook, George B. Sherman, Mrs. Howard Kline, Mrs. Trafford, Henry W. Shuler, wife and grand laughber.

JAY GOULD SEEMS SORRY.

He Says Some Kind Things of the Postmoster-General, NEW York, Nov. 25 -The Tribune

this morning says Mr. Gould was yesterday shown the dispatch declaring that John Wanamaker had mortgaged a bouse in order to protect his purchase of Reading Railroad stock against at Mr. Gould read it carefully and then said: the immense fortune, but the set to which the Eakin family belong asserts that it is the rightful claimant, and de-

"I do not know anything about this. I have slways believed that Mr. Wana-maker was a millionaire several times over, and I believe that he is now. It is cruel in these times to have it reported, as I have heard has been done, that I said Mr. Wanamaker was unsound. I never made any statement of the sort. I have always had a good opinion of him, and so far as I know he has always spoken well of me. There is nothing new in the Postal Telegraph scheme so far as I know." Mr. Gould on Sunday was conferring

with the heads of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company on the Western situation, and it is understood that procress has been made toward the preparation of a new agreement.

THE BRIDE'S MIND CHANGED

Parks Went to Church, But His Sweetheart Stayed Home.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 25,-The Untholic Church was decorated here yesterday for the wedding of William Parks and Mary Schulacki, which did not take place because the prospective bride changed her mind at the last minute. Parks, who is a well to do young mechanic, arrived at the church at the appointed time, and was wild with rage when Mary sent word by a messenger that she had no Intention of

Parks went to his home, where an elaborate wedding breakfast had been prepared, and wrecked the whole bust Wine, whisky, beer, oysters and cake were thrown into the street, and Parks immediately had his former sweetheart arrested on a charge of ob-taining presents under false pretenses. The hearing will take place to-day.

LEARN TO WALK AND SPEAK.

These Accomplishments are as Essential as Ability to Dance and Sing .. profine Gray Lingle In Kate Field's Wash

It is one of the vagaries of our orna mental training of girls that it usually leaves untouched the simple, necessary, everyday matter in order to cultivate what is occasional and often superfluous. Thus a girl who walks abominably is taught with greatest care to dance, and another whose speaking voice suggests anything but the Lorelel is given ex

pensive singing lessons.

There is just now a little movement in the direction of teaching girls to do well the ordinary acts which make up most lives. It is a tendency which ought to be strongly encouraged. The vocal culture classes and the Delsarte system of asthetic gymnastics may not secred in teaching all women to speak well and to move well, but they at least show a dawning consciousness in world that these are desirable things

It is true, there is a prejudice against this sort of training. "Let young women be natural and unaffected" is still the lament of many who ought long ago to grace" is nothing but a hoary headed old humbug, made respectable through poetic patronage. By all means let girls be natural and unaffected, but the best way to do it is to train them in such hireproschable habits that they will never feel the need of affecting any

The monstrosity of "company man ners' is easily analyzed. A woman who displays this most objectionable species of deportment does it because she feels that her ordinary behavior is unattractive, so she tries to improve by whatever impromptu methods occu might as well try to cover up the fact that she was imporant of some foreign tongue by plunging boldly into a conversation in it.

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urday night and bound and gagged the

cle k, John Griffin, leaving him on his

the sore the burglars set the to the building. Griffin expected to be burged alive, but the fire was discovered and

Griffin managed to wriggle himself slong to a partition upon which he beat a lattoo with his heels until the

fireman heard him, when two of them

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